

## VOTING TODAY

### One Of Four Will Be King Of Mardi Gras

Bill Buck, med 4; Norm Cristall, comm. 3; John Dewar, phys. ed. 4 and Tom Peacocke, ed 4 were named last week as the four king candidates for Saturday's Mardi Gras costume ball. The four are being sponsored by the nurses, house economics, women's athletic association and Pembina hall, respectively.

The Mardi Gras is to be held Saturday at the Varsity gym, starting times in four divisions, including at 9 p.m. Prizes are offered for cos- the best-dressed faculty couple, Arts and Science Undergraduate society president Garry Johnson said. Costumes are not compulsory, he added.

All women students on the campus are eligible to vote in Friday's election. Balloting was to be conducted in the Arts building, Nurses' residence, Students Union building and Pembina, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. The preferential ballot was to be used.

Paul Davidson, arts and science 1, was elected ASUS representative to the local NFCUS committee at Tuesday's general meeting. Barbara Beddam was appointed the girls' intramural sports representative.

## Who Will Be The Winner?



—Photo by Petersen

CANDIDATES FOR THE MARDI GRAS KING contest are, from left to right, Norm Cristall, Bill Buck, John Dewar and Tom Peacocke.

## Will Confer Second Ph.D. At Convocation Saturday

Five honorary doctor of laws degrees and the second Ph.D. in the history of the university will be conferred during Fall Convocation in Convocation hall Saturday afternoon.

The degree of Doctor of Philosophy will be conferred on Peter Frederick Solvonuk. Honorary doctor of laws degrees will be received by Dr. W. F. Hanna, chief of the division of botany

and plant pathology, science service, Dominion department of agriculture; Mr. O. S. Longman, Alberta deputy minister of agriculture; Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Prior, active missionaries in Nigeria; and Mr. H. P. Wright, prominent Alberta farmer.

Mr. Prior will deliver the Convocation address, "Agriculture, Nutrition and Food in Under-developed Countries."

These prominent agriculturalists are being honored in conjunction with the opening of the new \$1,000,000 Agriculture building Friday.

Twenty-two masters degrees, 258 other degrees, 405 junior and senior music diplomas and 62 nursing diplomas will also be conferred during the ceremonies.

## Council Passes \$15,500 Budget

By Bill Stevenson

A \$15,485 budget of the Students' Union was adopted by Council at its budget meeting Tuesday night. No changes were made in the budget as it was prepared for presentation to the meeting.

### Don Taylor Named Director Evergreen - Gold

Don Taylor, commerce 3, was appointed director of the 1955 edition of the Evergreen and Gold, by Students Council Tuesday night. Other executive members are Don Green, dentistry 4, photography editor; Jim MacGregor, engineering 3, assistant director; and Doug Milne, arts and science 4, advertising manager.

Grahma Laughren, arts and science 3, was appointed director last spring. He requested that he be replaced as soon as possible because of his heavy commitments with the Radio society. He will remain on the Evergreen and Gold staff as advising director.

This year's Evergreen and Gold will, in general, follow the lines of last year's edition, but in expanded form. It will contain 240 pages, compared with 224 last year. Efforts will be made to include more individual pictures of students.

About 3,200 copies will be published. It is expected that, as in past years, students may expect to be able to pick up their copies about the end of March.

Union Treasure Dennis Horne advised council that the estimated surplus of \$1,065 this year was one of the lowest budgeted for in several years.

The budget follows the pattern of previous years, and the increase in expenditures could not be traced to any major increase in the expenses of any single activity. Last year's budget was \$14,910.

The budget was prepared after a series of consultations with all those groups which operate on Union funds.

Largest single group expenditure will be that of the Evergreen and Gold, which will spend \$19,106, to be made up by revenue in the form of fees and advertising.

The Gateway will operate at an estimated deficit of \$750, making the cost per student for The Gateway approximately \$2.00.

General union operations will cost \$5,785, and operation of the Students Union building include utilities or janitorial services, which are provided by the University.

NFCUS will cost the students of this University \$1,936 composed of travelling expenses and a direct grant to the central organization of \$1,500.

The Mixed Chorus, which anticipates \$2,705 in revenue, will not require funds from the Union. Biggest single club expenditure will be made by the Radio Society, for \$600 in new equipment.

Debate on the budget was limited to interpretations of the budget by the Treasurer and Walter Dinwoodie, permanent secretary-accountant. All items on the budget had been previously scrutinized by the organizations concerned. No organizations made representations for increases in their allotments.

The budget will come into effect when it receives the approval of the Committee on Student Affairs, an organization composed of Administration officials and student representatives.

## Discuss Banning Communist Party At Hugill Debates

"Resolved: that any party actively sponsoring the doctrine of international Communism should be declared illegal" will be the topic of the first Hugill debate, to be held Friday at 4:30 p.m. in room 135, Arts building.

Peter Caffaro, law 1, and Norman Gish, pre-law 1, will take the affirmative side. The negative team will be Harry Johnson, and Bill Pidruchney, both first-year law students. Dr. H. Kreisel of the English department will do the judging.

A total of 22 teams have entered the interfaculty elimination debates to compete for the Hugill trophy. Debating society members have elected Archie Ryan, law 2, Hugill debates manager.

Interested debaters may contact Ryan in the Law library or by telephone, 36588.

## Improvements Called For In Council Bookstore Report

A report on the operation of the University bookstore, which called for certain immediate improvements in the store operation and suggested that long-term plans be considered, was approved by Students Council Tuesday.

Gordon Arnell, who chaired the council committee, suggested that a large renovation be made in the present checkout system, indicating that the checkouts used by supermarkets would be a great improvement.

It was suggested that this renovation would not be too costly. Supplies and small items could be retained at the counters. An express checkout might be provided for those person purchasing few items.

### IN ED BUILDING

The committee recommended that education texts be sold in the Education Bldg. with one of the temporary bookstore employees handling the sale. Arrangement of books in general sections such as arts, science and education could also be employed.

The possibility that each faculty be given a day or half-day for the exclusive use of that group would eliminate the present difficulty of restocking during selling hours when all faculties are purchasing.

Council suggested that medical and dental students either order their special texts in large quantities, or else that a special employee of the store handle requests for book orders as the ordering of these texts has proven a great problem to the store. The manager of the University Bookstore has already suggested to the Bursar that education books be handled in the Education building, and that some texts be prepared in kits for education students.

Recommendations that medical and dental students be barred from the

Bookstore in the rush periods, and that fees include the price of books, were censured by the Council.

The administration is, at present, unwilling to make major changes in the bookstore in view of the fact that the bookstore will be accommodated in the proposed new Administration building. The committee recommended that the plans include a large bookstore to handle the rush crowds.

### SELL MAGAZINES

The report recommended that the extra space taken by the store could be used in the off-season for the sale of magazines and possibly confections. The profit realized from these sales could be applied to the

(See BOOKSTORE, Page 4)

## Around The Quad

Prof. L. G. Thomas, of the history department who has to stumble over the construction behind the med' building every morning, wondering why the university was built around a parking lot . . . Claus Wirsig of Arts and Science undergraduate society shrugging his shoulders in disgust after The Gateway bobbled two stories in a row on the Mardi Gras . . . George Hulmes, arts 2, blithely suggesting that the best way to pass examinations was to follow the unheard-of procedure of keeping up with your work during the year . . . Bob Smith, musical directorate president on council suggesting that Alberta's top cross-country runners didn't need any transportation money for a trip to Saskatchewan because they could run all the way there.

## Varsity Football—1

### Spectator Sport Needed For Better Campus Spirit

By Ed Zahar

What would be the advantages of bringing football back to this campus? Football would provide a much-needed outdoor spectator sport during a rather listless sports period from September to late November. True, there are some intercollegiate sports competitions played during this period, such as golf, tennis, track and field, and cross-country, but these are not spectator sports.

A game at the end of frosh introduction week would create a greater varsity spirit in the frosh. Nor must we overlook the effect a football team would have on varsity spirit in general.

Instead of having a football parade to one of the Calgary-Edmonton games, we could have a parade to a varsity game. Consider the success of this year's parade—over a thousand students participated—and the possible success of a parade to a varsity game. It seems quite reasonable to assume that more students would attend a parade for a varsity game.

O football parade and game during frosh introduction week could also take the place of the snake dance. The snake dance generally lowers public opinion of the university and its students, whereas the football parade does the opposite.

At the moment, a poll is being conducted of men's residences and fraternities. Four questions are being asked:

1. Have you played football in high school?
2. Have you played football in the Alberta junior league?
3. Are you playing in the Alberta junior league now?
4. Are you interested in returning football to this campus?

When the results of the poll are known, probably by next Tuesday, it should not be too difficult to estimate the strength of a team Alberta could field.

(This is the first in a series of articles by Ed Zahar on the possibilities of reviving campus football.)



# Let's Get On Speaking Terms

Alberta's Doug Burns, new national president of NFCUS, will find that his major problem is the difference between English—and French—speaking students within the organization. Last year the conflict of the two groups made it impossible to agree to exchange of students with Russia. Throughout its very unhappy career, NFCUS has almost been torn apart by such recurring struggles.

The strains illustrated on a small scale by NFCUS have, since the time of the Plains of Abraham, wracked the whole fabric of Canada's national life. One need only mention conscription or Louis Riel to see how deep the discord lies.

What is the root of the trouble that has been caused by the twofold division of the Canadian people?

It is not the bitterness of conquest. British rule in Lower Canada was exceptionally mild, and indeed gave French-Canadians many political and economic advantages they had not enjoyed under despotic control from France. When invited to join the Americans in revolution, they refused; and in a few years the spiritual ties to Europe were suddenly cut by the French revolution.

It is not racial difference. French-Canadians and English-Canadians look alike, dress alike; where one may go, the other may go. No comparison can be made with the race problem of the United States.

It is not religious difference. True, French Canada is solidly Roman Catholic. But much of English Canada is devoutly Roman Catholic. Religious prejudice has long ceased to be an issue amongst racial groups, however it may persist amongst individuals.

It is not even economic difference. Granted that the finance of St. James Street is in English-Canadian hands, and that French-Canadians are predominantly agricultural; this situation was mainly a matter of choice and at the present time is steadily disappearing.

There is only one other significant difference. It is that of language. The correct distinction between Canada's two major ethnic groups is in fact "French-speaking" and "English-speaking".

Let us investigate this vital factor. We know that Canada is officially bilingual, and throughout the government the two languages are equal. French Canada is bilingual in fact, since many English-speaking people live there and most French speakers also speak passable English.

With exceptions in local areas, English Canada is not bilingual. Englishmen have never been noted for respecting languages other than English; witness Sir Winston Churchill's "Nazzi" for "Nazi" and "Nag-wib" for "Naguib". Today, amongst English-speaking Canadians—even a university group, supposedly "educated", like ourselves—few indeed have a speaking knowledge of the French language. We do not take the trouble to learn.

Is it any wonder that French-Canadians, fearful for the extinction of the mother tongue they love, refuse to speak English in retaliation for English indifference to their language? Is it any wonder that they feel separated from the rest of Canada, when the rest of Canada cannot even understand their daily speech? Is it any wonder that this most basic of differences leads to political, social, and spiritual differences?

What we must do if we wish to make Canada a full-fledged nation is to understand all the elements in it, on their own terms. The first and most important step is learning to converse in the French language.

The doubtful will say, "It can't be done". It can be done, quite easily, with the expenditure of a certain amount of time, thought, and energy. The method is simple.

# THE GATEWAY



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Children brought up in a home where the parents speak different languages learn both, naturally, without effort, by hearing them spoken and speaking them themselves from an early age. They become fluent rapidly, and double the horizon of their reading. In later life, they retain what they learnt as children. They can learn other languages more easily for having two approaches to it, and travel is doubly easy for them.

The same result is obtained from placing children for part of the day with a tutor or governess who speaks in a different tongue, or in a kindergarten class where a different language is in use. In fact, in Ottawa and other centres, such pre-grade school classes produce fluent French on the lips of four and five-year-old youngsters. Competent psychologists agree that this is the way to successful language teaching.

Why cannot this system be extended to less-favored regions—Alberta, for instance? We should institute, for a large part of the school day, classes taught by persons whose mother tongue is French. Pupils would learn in the younger grades by conversation; in senior grades, a bloc of periods could be devoted to formal study of French language and literature, such as is now accomplished only with difficulty at the university level.

By this means alone can we produce a truly naturally bilingual population. Grammar and composition alone cannot do it; students have spent effort for centuries in unremitting study of Latin by the formal method, and perhaps one or two in Canada can speak it fluently today.

Results of a teaching program such as that here outlined would be more than the manifold benefits to each individual receiving it. The whole cultural range of the population would expand; international understanding would be promoted; and, best of all, it would at last be possible to weld French and English speakers into a single, nation-wide family—the Canadian people.—J.N.W.

## COLLEGE PLACE, Wash. (ACP)—

You can always tell a freshman  
By his eager, hungry stare;  
You can always tell a sophomore  
By the brilliant shirts he'll wear;  
You can always tell a junior  
By the books he likes, and such;  
You can always tell a senior  
But you cannot tell him much.

# PREJUDICE---

By The Artsman

What this campus needs is a good 10-cent glass of beer.

Anyone who has seen the Student Prince knows what a vital part of university life drinking beer can be. There is no doubt that the establishment of a pub on the University of Alberta campus would have many advantages.

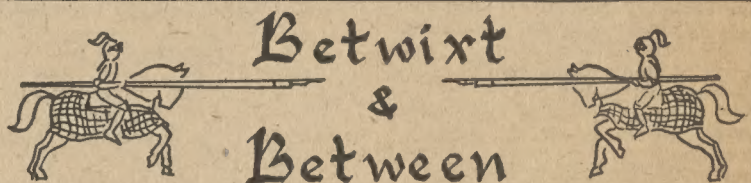
First of all, drinking beer by the glass at SUB would be much more convenient than the present system of smuggling it into residences. And of course the maids would be only too glad not to have the nuisance of all those empties kicking around the rooms.

Then there's the matter of finance. Few university students can really afford bootleg prices or even to buy six or a dozen bottles of beer legally when they want only three or four glasses. This last argument is not invalid for engineers, as might be expected, because 40 is not evenly divisible by any number of cases of beer, so there's always some left over under the present system.) With a pub in SUB, beer would cost the individual student less and the Students' Union would have another source of revenue, to say nothing of the opportunity for students to earn money as beerwaiters.

As for the problem of getting a license, surely a group as wealthy as the Students' Union has enough influence with the Provincial Government to have its own private club granted permission to serve liquor. If such should prove to be the case, then it would be possible for students to have the added convenience and saving of buying their whiskey, rum, brandy, wine and ethanol by the glass on campus, as well as their beer.

Naturally someone will raise the objection that many university students are under twenty-one years of age, but this is really no problem. Consider the precedent of the men wearing uniforms who are under twenty-one. It seems apparent, from limited observations, that university students of any age are just as capable of drinking alcohol as are servicemen of any age. So all that's necessary is for minors to prove their eligibility in the pub, just as in the games room, simply by flashing a campus "A" card.

For readers who are interested in pursuing this problem further, the author recommends his forthcoming study of the deplorable trend towards prohibition in Canadian high schools and universities entitled: *So Little For the Liver*.



## PSYCHOSEXUAL SEDATIVE

To the Editor:

For years the engineers have indulged annually in the relatively harmless sport of choosing a queen. This method of focusing upon themselves the spotlight of campus pulchritude has been magnanimously condoned by the rest of the campus as the lesser of two evils, since by thus basking in the artificial sunshine of their queen campaign, even for only one week, most of them are able to placate within themselves for the rest of the year that mental turmoil and frustration which leads their more poorly adjusted members to serenade women's residences and climb drain pipes.

But now comes a Gateway editorial suggesting that all faculties participate in a similar degrading admission of psychological maladjustment. Can it be that members of the Gateway staff are beginning to feel the need for this form of psychosexual sedative? Surely not, for they have the annual Gateway party. No, it must be that they feel that a campus queen contest would be advantageous. But why?

Could she promote campus spirit? Could she inspire us with her singing or dancing, or even with those clumsy scantly clad antics which, when accompanied by sufficiently sincere noise-making, are accepted in university circles as cheerleading? Alas, no, for queens are not chosen for their talents in any of these fundamental categories of campus spirit generation.

However, perhaps it is only fair to single out for this special honor the girl on the campus who is most deserving to be honored. But such a girl would be too intelligent as well as too modest even to consider competition on such a primitive level as a queen contest. What girl wants to cover the campus with seductive smiles and voluptuous poses, etc., just to be voted the girl whose drain pipe I would try hardest to climb if I ever got drunk enough? At best, this is an honor which must be shared fifty-fifty with the beneficence of providence. At worst it is only an acknowledgment of a fact of which the queen type is already insufferably aware.

## EXPERTO CREDE

To the Editor:

"Trust one who has had experience." This, however, becomes a somewhat dubious affair if the experience is superficial, to say the least.

I wish to refer to Ralph Perry's remarks about Hamburg as "the wild, free-spending Paris of Germany". It is not my home town, but I was fortunate to visit it occasionally before, during and after the war, the last time before my embarkation to Canada. Yet it had never occurred to me to think of Hamburg as "the wild, free-spending Paris of Germany". Hamburg always impressed me as a clean city, as a busy place of commerce and trade, a centre of learning, playing a leading role in cultural matters as a community with a deep, democratic spirit. Its achievements after the war rank first in Germany's comeback. The so-called "wild, free-spending Paris" is a suburb, a place that can be found everywhere in the world.

If a man had the wonderful opportunity to travel, let him tell us the pleasant and interesting things which we all are only too eager to hear. The above statement, however, does nothing but create a false impression in those who are far away.

Sincerely yours,

F. K. HESS,  
Engineering 2.

It is ridiculous to think of one girl as possessing such excellence in all queenly attributes that she deserves to be singled out from all the rest as the campus queen. So, if we must have queens, let's be realistic about it and have one for each category of excellence, specifically designated for what she is. Let's have an academic queen who shall be the most brilliant girl on the campus, and similarly, let's have a music queen and a dramatics queen and so on, all chosen for excellence in their own realm. And for the conventional, voted-for queen—sure, let's have her too—only, to avoid misunderstanding, specifically labelled, Sex Queen.

JACK NEWMAN,  
Agriculture 4.



## From The Tower

Calling All Thetas

by Robert Jones

I said last week that Student Advisory Services alone could not handle the job of advising students. Why not? First of all, because there aren't enough people—there are only two, and only one full time. Second, because they aren't equipped to advise students in every area of their lives that need guidance and advising here at the university. Let's examine some of those areas that need attention.

First, every student needs to learn social adaptability. He has to learn to mix and mingle freely with members of his own class, which presents the least worry, and with the members of those classes above and beneath him, which presents the greatest worry.

Social adaptability is learned through mixing and mingling (socially, that is) with members of the opposite sex. If anyone thinks this is not a problem here, let him question

a dozen of the more shy Pembinites or nurses, around the end of this week, and note how many have not acquired dates for the Wauneita formal. There's so much nonsense—garbage is a better word—bandied about around the questions of, "Is he handsome enough?" "Am I pretty enough?" during this week that by the time the formal arrives we have dozens of frustrated females and hundreds of dateless males moping about the campus that never do get to the drill hall to meet Maimie Simpson and her charming entourage.

Look, why does society impress each teen-age generation that it must view every social contact with a member of the opposite sex as a possible prospect for marriage? We're never ready for marriage until we have had many and varied contacts with members of the opposite sex.

Here's where senior students, especially fratmen who have the facilities provided in their frat houses for social intermingling, can help in one small way. Let them invite a dozen or so of the more shy and socially backward freshettes to an open house party, a "get-acquainted" party—oh, I don't care what you name the thing, just get them there. Then let them entertain royally for an evening. Introduce them to everyone. Let all the members, especially the actives, come out of their accumulated stuffed shirts and engage them in conversation—witty, learned, profound, as may suit the individual case.

Why can't the women's fraternities do the same with a group of the freshmen, especially the ones that can only utter a s-s-s-s-tut-tut-ter when introduced to a pretty gu-gu-

gu-girl? Hey, how I'd love to have been a guest in the Theta or Pi Phi or Tri-Delt house on such a special occasion just once in my freshman year... More suggestions next week.

## THE EDMONTONIAD

### CANTO THE FIFTH

Wherein the activities of Timotheus are sketched. His zeal for religion, trade and sober morality. His less fortunate fellow zealots give rise to a philosophical digression.

All those assembled knew Timotheus well,  
And how he bent his mind and purse to quell  
All evil, for this evil was too plain  
To the Holy Order of Businessmen.  
Timotheus, as a trader, had his mart  
In a splendid temple at the city's heart;  
Here was no smoking, all tobacco banned,  
Here, as each Sunday blanketed the land,  
With windows veiled, due modesty was stressed;  
One day is holy, devil take the rest.

Timotheus had found religion dicta laid  
A heavy hand upon the world of trade,  
And it was clear, if each day went to God,  
The land's economy would soon begin to nod.  
Therefore, with God denied for five days after Monday,  
He must receive a double dose on Sunday.  
It helped to think the holy blessings shone  
On those inclined to thrift and "getting on",  
Thus faith was gently changed into a mission  
To satisfy pecuniary ambition.  
Timotheus held that stains upon the soul  
Were mostly made when splashed with alcohol  
And felt, with those who used up printers' ink  
And stumped the land against the demon, drink,  
That alcohol makes Hell's dark journey shorter,  
While Heaven is reached by sailing there on water.  
Now I protest; an uninspected well  
Has often set me trotting into Hell.  
'Tis Heaven, it seems to me, is reached the quicker  
If one is swiftly borne aloft on liquor,  
For many spirits that my lips have met  
Had potency enough to drive a jet.  
But I digress. These fascinating rhymes  
Spur on ambitious wit too many times.  
Come, Muse, and tell, with silver-worded speech,  
What heights of righteousness did fair Timotheus reach?

## More Letters

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### RHYMING REPLY

To the Editor:  
Red sweaters galore,  
Rumored red jackets in store!  
What next will the half-sexed  
choose?  
Perhaps 'twill be white buck  
shoes!  
After all, they're on the ball,  
Trying to satisfy Nursing's call.  
**DISAPPOINTED ENGINEER,**  
Engineering 2.

(In addition to these letters, The Gateway received a few considered unfit for publication.—Ed.)

Hugh—

## TO THE MARK

—Lawford

Perhaps I have been attending this university too long. For everything that is being done seems to have been done so many times before.

The students are rushing to and from the initial series of dances, plodding faithfully to and from lectures and standing unendingly in the lines in the student cafeterias.

What this university needs is a cow in Miss Sherlock's office.

Bill and Gordon agree with me. We talked about getting a cow some dark night, sneaking it into the library and leaving it in Miss Sherlock's office.

But somehow this doesn't seem like the university where students would ever actually leave a cow in the librarian's office.

Miss Sherlock would surely object.

Then there'd be the unending round of inquiries, official threats and so forth, and finally the administration would discover that it was Bill and Gordon and me who put the cow there. And we'd all be expelled.

Bill and Gordon and me talked it over. Bill said it was a wonderful idea. Gordon agreed and said the university shouldn't expel students who leave cows in the librarian's office.

But we all agreed that that's exactly what the administration would do.

So we still sit and drink coffee and talk. And we've all agreed that what this university wants isn't men of vision and originality.

Bill said the ideal student at this university would be a marshmallow.

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11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

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5:30 p.m.—Young Peoples' Supper. Students invited.

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G-56



**Outdoor Club Plans Hunting Trip Saturday**

An organized hunting trip will leave the Outdoor club cabin immediately after the painting bee Saturday afternoon. Regular Sunday cabin parties will be held, beginning this Sunday.



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**Ag Club Dance To Assist WUS**

"Oriental music and you in my arms" is the note for the first annual "Dance of the Monsoon", to be presented by the Agriculture club for the World University Service on Saturday, Nov. 6, at 9 p.m. in the Varsity gym.

Dress is optional and may include anything from jodhpurs and sarongs to blue-jeans. The program will include square-dances, and entertainment intermission will be in keeping with the theme.

The Agriculture club wishes to place the WUS dance on an inter-faculty competitive basis and presents this year's version as a challenge to other faculties.

**Psychology Panel Discusses Careers**

The Psychology club's guest panel discussed "Psychology as a Basis for a Career" at an open meeting held recently in the SUB mixed lounge.

Each panel member discussed fields of psychology. Miss Irma Hertzfelt, a social worker, talked about psychiatrics.

Dr. Lawrence Walker, lecturer in social psychology, spoke on post-graduate study fellowships at American colleges.

Rev. Mr. Boorman discussed the "working together" of clergy and psychologists.

A. A. Aldridge, supervisor of educational guidance, told students that they were needed in the field of education.

**ALBERTA AGRICULTURIST TO RECEIVE LL.D. SATURDAY**

Howard P. Wright, a prominent Alberta agriculturist, will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree at Fall Convocation Saturday.

Mr. Wright has been an outstanding figure in the field of registered seed production for many years. For several years, he was president of the Alberta Seed Growers' Association, and until 1951 was president of its successor, the Alberta Seed Growers' Cooperative.

For nearly 20 years he was a director of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association and its president from 1947 to 1950. He helped promote the Calgary Seed Fair.

Born and educated in Ontario, Mr. Wright came to Alberta in 1911, and farmed until 1920 in the Blackie district. The Wrights then moved to Airdrie, where Mr. Wright had a large farm until his retirement five years ago. Though now living in Calgary, he still produces registered seed from a portion of his farm.

Mr. Wright has served as the president of the Calgary Board of Trade, and chairman of its agriculture section. He has also been chairman of the Calgary Hospital Board.

He represented agriculture in the University of Alberta Senate from 1946 to 1951.

**Theatre Directory**

**ODEON THEATRES**

ODEON—Oct. 21-27: "Woman's World", starring Clifton Webb and June Allyson.

RIALTO—Oct. 26-28: "Witness to Murder", starring Barbara Stanwyck, and "The Joe Louis Story", starring Coley Wallace.

VARSCONA—"Doctor in the House", starring Dick Bogard—held over to Oct. 28.

AVENUE—Oct. 26-28: "Botany Bay" and "The Light Touch".

ROXY—Oct. 26-28: "The Moon Is Blue" and "Sky Full of Moon".

**FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES**

CAPITOL—"On the Waterfront", starring Marlon Brando. An Elia Kazan production.

PARAMOUNT—Starting Friday, "The Egyptian", in Cinemascope.

EMPRESS—The proud winner of eight academy awards, "From Here to Eternity", starring Burt Lancaster, Frank Sinatra and Donna Reed.

STRAND—"The Outcast" with John Derek, and "Sun Shine Bright" with Charles Winninger.

GARNEAU—"Riding Shotgun" with Randolph Scott, and "Duffy of San Quentin".

**Notice Board**

**MATH AND PHYSICS CLUB**  
Professor E. H. Gowan will speak on "Ozone in the Earth's Atmosphere" at the regular meeting of the Math and Physics club Thursday in room 135 of the Arts building.

**HYMN SING**  
First city-wide Hymn Sing of the term is scheduled for 9:15 p.m. Sunday at the Misericordia nurses' residence, 99 Ave. and 109 St. Misericordia Nurses' Christian Fellowship will be host to other city NCF groups, Teachers' Christian Fellowship and Varsity Christian Fellowship. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

**BOTANY CLUB**  
Dr. William F. Hanna will give his impressions of the 1954 Soviet cultural exhibition at a meeting Friday of the Botany club in room 342 of the arts building at 4:30 p.m. The guest speaker is chief of the botany and plant pathology division of the Dominion department of agriculture.

**Bookstore**

(Continued from Page 1)

defraying of the store's operating expenses or could be returned as a dividend to the student purchasers.

The committee pointed out that the new system of limiting the number of people in the store at any one time, although not desirable, was the only solution in the face of crowded conditions. Arnell reported that the administration was careful to see that the bookstore was operated as a service to the students and that many of the difficulties in operations, including the price of books were beyond the control of the store and the administration.

The committee stated that the students were receiving a large degree of co-operation from the bookstore management and that the investigating group had been accorded every assistance by the store manager. The council report will be submitted to university authorities.

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Town Talk Fashions, Whyte Ave.  
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One of the happiest things we've seen in a long time is a daring BURNT ORANGE trench coat of rich felt. And speaking of felt, you'll find an endless variety of exciting felt skirts for afternoon and evening. They're circular, and trimmed lavishly with beads, sequins, metallic braid or designs cut from the same material in different colors.

Make one yourself . . . No hemming or finishing necessary. Then let your imagination do the rest for you. Cut drama masks, champagne glasses complete with bubbles, high-heeled slippers, violins, or anything you like, from different colors of felt, add some sequin sparkle, and either sew the designs to your skirt or paste them on with special paste made for that purpose. Now wear it to your next party and I'll guarantee there won't be another like it!

Velvet is the luxury fabric for winter. Wear it in any color combination you feel happy in. A very smart ensemble is the bravely beltless emerald green velvet jumper worn with a pale ice-blue silk shirt. For elegant evening wear it's the plum velvet suit with a slim skirt and easy fitting jacket. Add a tiny black fur collar, a close-fitting pink hat and white gloves for charming effect and you have the Little Lord Fauntleroy look.

Beautiful shades of peacock blue and silver grey taffetas make lovely dresses for dancing. And now at last you can buy a lipstick that won't fade under night lights.

1,300 Attend  
Wauneita Formal,  
250 At Supper

About 1,300 people attended the Wauneita society's annual formal, "Little Bit of Heaven", held last Saturday night in the Varsity gym. The receiving line, consisting of Wauneita president Margo Falk, and the patronesses, Mrs. W. H. Johns, Mrs. A. Stewart and Miss M. Simpson, welcomed the guests. Some 250 people attended the buffet supper served in the Wauneita lounge following the dance.

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PANHELLENIC PANEL SAYS

Most Girls Eligible

All girls except those in Junior E education and diploma nursing are eligible for rushing, freshettes were told at the Panhellenic society's panel discussion Monday night in the Wauneita lounge.

A recently-adopted regulation permits women students in diploma courses such as physiotherapy and the four-year art program to rush.

"We are not here to discuss the pros and cons of fraternities, but to give girls an idea of what life is like in the fraternities on the campus," said Sheila Berry, president of Panhellenic society. She introduced the panel, composed of members, active and alumnae, of the four women's fraternities.

TRI DELT

Miss Margery McKenzie and Miss Rosemarie McMillan, science 4, represented Delta Delta Delta fraternity on the panel.

Mrs. John Howson and Miss Bella Long, arts 3 were Delta Gamma's representatives. Speaking for Kappa Alpha Theta were Mrs. G. Lynch-Staunton and Miss Marion Neal, house ec. 3.

Pi Beta Phi's representatives were Mrs. Edward Bate and Miss Madelyn Elder, commerce 2.

EXPLAIN FRAT LIFE

Discussing topics of general interest, the panel attempted to make all women students familiar with

fraternity terminology, cost, and benefits they would receive now and after graduation.

Rushing was explained, and freshettes reminded that rushing sheets must be handed in to the Students Union office by Nov. 1. Signing one of these forms does not obligate a girl to pledge. It merely signifies her interest and willingness to be rushed.

Attending the panel discussion were two fraternity secretaries employed by the international organizations.

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Pi Phi President Visits Local Branch

Mrs. Stewart Tuft, provincial president of the Pi Beta Phi fraternity, visited the campus chapter this week. While here she was a guest at the Panhellenic forum held Monday night. She lives in Portland, Ore.

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## WUS Week Drive Aims At \$6,250

Object of the World University Service campaign week will be \$6,250, Karel Puffer, local WUS chairman, announced recently. Funds will be used to build a health centre at Patna, Bihar province, India, to serve 10,000 students at the University of Patna. Total cost of the project will be \$33,750.

## NFCUS Tries Promote Greater Understanding

Ottawa (CUP)—The National Federation of Canadian University Students is a organization attempting to promote greater understanding among Canadian students and universities. It tries to promote student interests, and provide a means for

developing international relationships with student groups in other countries.

Founded in 1926, NFCUS in turn founded the Canadian University Debating Association, which has promoted many thousands of debates between Canadian universities. NFCUS has instituted a system of interregional scholarships which permit students to spend a year of study away from their home university, free of charge, without postponing their graduation. In addition NFCUS has been the chief voice in urging implementation of the Massey Commission recommendations regarding students scholarships, loans, and bursaries.

In the sporting field, NFCUS obtained 33 percent reductions on all Canadian sporting goods sold to Canadian universities.

More familiar to the average student are the reduced railway fares which apply during the Christmas and Easter holiday periods, which were obtained by NFCUS.

NFCUS also initiated the formation of the Canadian University Press, and obtained reduction of royalties from Samuel French (Ltd.) on all dramatic productions by members of NFCUS. NFCUS also sponsors national short story and art contests.

The NFCUS travel service offers reduced rates on trans-Atlantic travel and European tours. In addition NFCUS has developed student exchange with England, South Africa, U.S.A., Mexico and other nations.

### RETURNS FROM CONFERENCE

Professor Thomas Blench of the department of civil engineering represented the University of Alberta recently at a conference on mechanics of sediment transportation, sponsored jointly by the University of Tennessee, the American Society of Civil Engineers and the National Science Foundation.

## Col. Smith Named Head Local COTC

Lt.-Col. Douglas Smith, head of the university's psychology department, has been named officer commanding the University of Alberta contingent, Canadian Officers' Training Corps.

He succeeds Lt.-Col. H. J. Bishop, who died late last year. Acting commanding officer in the interim has been Major G. W. Reed.

After attending high school at Belleville, Ont., Col. Smith attended Queens university at Kingston, Ont. He took graduate training at Harvard and Chicago.

He came to the University of Alberta after obtaining his Ph.D., and except for war service, has been here since.

Col. Smith first joined the COTC in 1938 as a provisional second lieutenant. In 1939, he obtained his lieutenant's commission under the old army system of writing British War Office examinations.

In those days, the U of A contingent held the Empire record of the most cadets qualified, and U of A graduates were ranked on a par with Sandhurst graduates.

From the outbreak of the Second World War until 1941, Col. Smith remained as an officer with the greatly-expanding COTC. In 1941, he went on active service with the Personnel Selection Service, and spent part of a year at the army training camp at Vernon, B.C.

He was then posted to National Defence Headquarters in Ottawa, where he remained for nearly four years. He was demobilized in 1946, and retired to the supplementary reserve.

For several years, Col. Smith lectured to the COTC here on military history.

## "An Opportunity" Bentley Says Of WUS Campaign

"Canada has a unique opportunity to publicize itself favorably while making a contribution," Prof. G. F. Bentley of the department of soils told a meeting of the campus World University service committee recently.

Dr. Bentley explained that, unlike Great Britain and the United States, Canada had never held colonies in any part of the world, hence it was not "internationally suspect" by Asiatic countries.

Dr. Bentley was reporting to the committee his experience at the ninth National Assembly of the WUSC of Canada, held at the University of Toronto Oct. 15 to 17.

He also informed the group that the money raised in WUS campaign week had been effectively used. He told, as an example, of a \$3,500 grant to a Japanese university health centre, which had resulted in a grant several times that amount from the Japanese government. The centre is now in full operation.

"You do not need to worry about any money raised being wasted," Dr. Bentley summed up.

Also reporting to the meeting was Karel Puffer, chairman of the local WUSC, who attended the Toronto meetings as student representative of the U of A.

## Over 300 Attend Residences Review

More than 300 people attended the third annual talent roundup of the three university residences held Wednesday night.

After master of ceremonies Cliff McCormick had given away bingo prizes, Antony Santiago gave examples of Malayan singing.

Other highlights included the Pembina Francers.

An argument for beer parlors was brought forward by Don Patterson. Dean Charles, on the piano, played one of his own compositions as well as many popular songs during the show.

This was followed by a comedy routine with Jim Sherbaniuk, assisted by Liz Calhoun.

LOST—Would the person who exchanged his blue burberry for mine off the rack by room 143, Arts building, last Saturday, kindly return same? Regarding the contents of the pockets—I find that I cannot wear his tobacco and would imagine that he has some difficulty smoking my gloves. Phone 84346.

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# Not Power's Models?

By Art Newman

Not Power's models—not by a long shot. They were Aggies, and any resemblance to Power's models would be not only coincidental but downright impossible.

The occasion was the Ag and House ec. social during which the Aggies presented their answer to the House ec. fashion show.

First a short history of agricultural fashions was presented, during which all the sorrow and despair of the "hungry thirties" was given soulful expression by John Pearce, agriculturist 4. John was truly a sorrowful sight as, dressed in traditional depression attire, he wandered onto the stage to the strains of the "Funeral March".

Then followed fashions depicting every phase of agriculture—the grain farmer; the dairy farmer, featuring detachable pant cuffs for efficient laundering; the poultry farmer, and the cattle farmer. Finally a representation was given of the farmer going to town, admirably represented by Steve Threlkeld, agriculture 2.

M.C. and originator of the show was Len Poetschke, Agriculture 4. Other features of the evening were the Macgregor Smith speaking contest, a short business meeting, and dancing to music by the Agriculture club orchestra.

# Many Students Use Facilities Advisory Services

From lists of available housing to advice on how to study, the University's Students Advisory services give assistance directly or indirectly to hundreds of students each year. The service, with Dr. A. J. Cook director, was established as a full-time department in 1950.

Students at Alberta are particularly fortunate, in having such a service available to them, Miss Lolita Wilson acting director during Dr. Cook's absence, said. There are few comparable student advisory plans at other Canadian universities, she stated.

Although formed just four years ago, the service has become a major factor in helping students find the courses for which they are most suited and in rendering assistance to students in such fields as vocational guidance, personal problems, financial assistance and accommodation.

The department does not replace the work done by deans of faculties and their departments, emphasized Miss Wilson, but only supplements it.

# 1,000 Attend Pharmacy Dance

A crowd of over 1,000 was attracted to the Pharmacy club's Bromo ball held at the drill hall recently.

Three couples supplied the intermission entertainment. The girls gave the boys egg shampoos. Prizes were awarded to the winning couple.

Harl Dunaway and his orchestra provided the music.

Prior to the dance, skits were presented in the three university residences, at which samples of bromo were handed out.

Olive Salamandick, social convener of the Pharmacy club, was in charge of the arrangements for the dance.

# Council-Paper Clash Now A Running Feud

Alma Mater society of the University of British Columbia last week upheld Students Council's motion of censure against The Ubyyssey, campus newspaper, in the latest development in the running feud between council and the paper.

Council had passed a motion of censure against The Ubyyssey for "poor taste employed" in the exposure of three campus fraternities with discriminatory clauses in the Oct. 1 issue.

Undaunted, The Ubyyssey followed with a sorority expose Oct. 8. The front-page story was headlined "Colored Girls Eliminated from Panhellenic Listing". Although sororities declared they did not have discrimination clauses, the president of the Panhellenic society admitted that rushing invitations were sent only to Caucasian girls, the paper said.

## "FRATERNITY-PACKED"

At last Thursday's meeting of the Alma Mater society, the fraternity-packed (according to The Ubyyssey) meeting upheld by a voice vote council's motion of censure. The vote followed stormy debate which bogged down after no one was able to define "good taste".

Council, in passing the motion of censure, stated that it did not object to the exposure—only to the manner in which it was done. "Student council believes that the duty of a newspaper is to separate, as best it can, fact from opinion. We think that The

Ubyyssey has failed in that duty," ran a front-page statement.

Referring to the editorial board's threats of resignation if the AMS did not repudiate the motion, the statement added that the editors had "a duty to continue", even in the face of public criticism. Heavy commitments to printers, engravers and advertisers were mentioned. Council spokesmen said that the council would produce The Ubyyssey if the editors should "walk out on the students".

## EDITORS WON'T QUIT

The editorial board apparently changed its mind about resigning. It still clung stubbornly to "its right to say what it feels, in any way it chooses". In a front-page banner it termed council's talk of taste "ludicrous", as "The Ubyyssey has a managing editor who is much more qualified to judge newspaper make-up and design than they".

Council members who voted for the motion, the paper charged, were "almost exclusively fraternity and sorority members". The lone member who voted against it was not a fraternity member.

"Student council members... used their position to record personal opinions," accused The Ubyyssey.

"God was on the side of the biggest battalions. Still, we believe in God," was the editorial board's parting shot.

# State Regalia From Coronation Shown In Display

A travelling display of state regalia used in the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II was shown in Convocation hall last Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The display, circulated by the National Art Gallery to all provincial capitals, was shown in Edmonton under the supervision of Mr. V. C. Heim of the Alberta department of public works. It will be shown all over the Commonwealth.

Featured in the display were the coronation stole, made entirely of gold cloth and worn by Her Majesty during part of the coronation ceremony; the coronation Bible, and other pieces of the regalia employed in the ceremony.

Also shown were replicas of coronation regalia too valuable to be sent on a travelling display. Among these were the state crown, the royal sceptre, the sword of state, and St. Edward's crown.

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## TORONTO ENGINEERS

# FINED \$4,000

TORONTO (CUP)—A fine of \$4,000 has been imposed on the University of Toronto Engineering society for a riot staged during frosh week. The fine was levied by the disciplinary committee at the university.

The riot included an assault on a professor and rioting in buildings on the campus. The engineers, who reportedly instigated the affair, ran completely wild during the demonstration. Most of the engineers involved were reported to be first-year students.

The society has been suspended from campus privileges and disciplinary action is planned against some of the ringleaders of the event.

It's a good rule to keep your finances in top condition, too — by operating your own savings account at the B of M.

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# Fate Of Basketball Depends On Recruits

By Bob Heim

Basketball, one of the major sporting highlights on the University campus, shifted into high gear this week after a long and deserving rest. Coach Maury Van Vliet started practices for both the Golden Bears and Bearcats last Monday.

The Golden Bears appear to be in for a lean year. Such stars as Don Macintosh, Ed Lucht, and Don Newton, who during their stay at the university sparked the Bears to many basketball laurels, will be missing from this year's lineup.

Players like Butler, Dewar, Norm Macintosh, and Munroe, all of whom contributed greatly to the club, are still here. But the larger percentage of the squad will have to be recruits. The question is—what about the recruits?

## BEARS REBUILDING

The Bears are in rebuilding process, and all having a certain amount of basketball experience are invited to turn out.

In the past the very name of the Golden Bears has signified the tops in basketball in Western Canada. To remain in this enviable position the freshmen on the team will have to come through in flying colors.

They will have the best of coaching in Van Vliet and only time will tell if they are diamonds in the rough.

## COMPETITION FOR THE BEARS

A glance across the border into Saskatchewan gives us the opinion that Paul Thomas who has coached the Toronto Norton Tri-Bells to the Dominion championship is developing a fine ball club.

The Manitoba club will be a definite threat, or they have a total of 10 veterans trying out with the squad. Included in this basketball talent are Jerry Jansen and Stu Douglas. However, the services of Dick Scarth will definitely be missed by coach Bub Fraser.

As yet the University of British Columbia is an unknown quantity, but the Thunderbirds, who turned back the Bears in last year's playoffs, will definitely be a strong contender. They always are.

## DEADLINE NOV. 8

# Curling To Start On Nov. 15

University curling draws for the 1954-55 season will begin Nov. 15 and will continue until the first week in February, the club executive has announced.

In order to decide the two teams that will represent Alberta in the intervarsity competitions in Saskatoon March 4, a knock-out series will be played among the rinks that were among the winners in each day's curling during the season.

A varsity bonspiel will be held in February for all teams not playing in the Varsity Championship flight.

Entry deadline for all rinks is Nov. 8 at 5 p.m. All entries should be made at the University Athletic Board office in the drill hall. Entry fee is six dollars a person.

Teams are to be made up before the first draw is posted and there will be no changes in personnel of teams after that time. Anyone not affiliated with a team should register at the UAB office in the gym and the draw committee will place him on a team.

A new scheduling system will be adopted this season, under which girls will curl on Tuesday afternoon only. Men will play on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Draws will be posted on bulletin boards in the Arts and Med building Nov. 12.

# Frontier Day Adds New Events

The second annual Frontier Day will be staged Saturday, Nov. 6, at the university grid.

The competition was run on a small scale last year, on more or less a trial basis. The tournament was such a success that three new events have been added to the competition.

Some of the interesting and varied events that go to make up the program are log chopping, log rolling, bucksawing, cross-cut sawing, pack-board sprint, plug casting, fire lighting and water boiling.

## BRONCO-BUSTING

An added attraction to this year's Frontier Day will be bronco-busting. The type of horse to be used in this event may not be of the flea-bitten variety but will give would-be cow-punchers plenty of trouble.

Participants must be dressed in keeping with the idea of the Outdoor day. Blue jeans, plaid shirts, and boots will be the order of the day. All slacks, dress shoes, T-shirts, ect, are not permitted. Deadline for the entries in the event is Nov. 2nd. Definitely no entries will be accepted after this date.

## RULES:

Competitors may enter three events plus the firelighting and water boiling event.

In regards to plug-casting each contestant must supply his own rod and reel.

Firelighting and waterboiling teams consisting of two men will be allowed one hatchet and one jack-knife. There articles are to be supplied by the contestants.

Further information may be obtained at the Phys. Ed. office.

## LATE SPORTS

# Finalists Picked

Bill Geddes, Jim Munro, Frank King, Neil Webber, and John Chappel will represent Alberta in the cross-country run to be held at the University of Saskatchewan this weekend.

For the past week top finishers of the intramural cross-country have been working out in hopes of catching a berth on the intervarsity team.

Late this week trials were run over a rugged four mile course.

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